

Y-Y-You W-W-Won't S-Sleep A-A-After T-T-This P-P-Play

'House Of Horrors' Cast Promises Murder Per Act

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Guaranteed to out Dracula Dracula and even raise the hair on the heads of such inveterate chill producers as Lorr, Lugosi, and Karloff, the "House of Horrors," French department production, will start on its gory way when the curtain rises on the first of its two performances at Guignol theater Wednesday night.

Two Showings Planned

Horror addicts will have another opportunity to witness the thrill pic at the second showing at the same time and place on Thursday night.

A murder in every act is but one of the features of the spectacle which stars Tani, an Egyptian magician with a pet winged mystery animal which feeds on decomposed human flesh.

Shivers Guaranteed

More spine shivers are produced when the blood-bespattered body of the first victim is carried across the stage to keep the interest of the audience. One victim succumbs to the remote control beckoning of an already annihilated member of the cast.

Props include such commonplace horror play conveniences as glasses of blood, chains, and ghosts.

Will Be Given In French

The play will first be presented in English, and will then be followed by a French version for the benefit of French students, according to Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department.

Doctor Ryland said that the French interpretation, will appear "over-acted" to the audience. Miss Le Corne, a Frenchwoman, will be featured in the French cast which includes Dr. Ryland and Prof. Blaine Schick.

"Even the hard-heartedest playgoers will have shivers run up and down their spines," according to Dr. Ryland.

Trustee Honored By Organization

Judge Richard C. Stoll, vice-chairman of the University board of trustees was chosen as one of 70 founders of Phi Beta Kappa Associates at the organization's first annual meeting in New York city recently.

The purpose of the organization, which is not yet a year old, is "to provide working revenue for the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and to place emphasis upon the concept that those who rise to positions of eminence can only pay their debt to society by a high degree of devotion to public service."

Judge Stoll was honored for his numerous activities as lawyer, judge, counselor, director, and educator.

Lipscomb To Head Chemistry Group

William Lipscomb, Lexington, was elected president of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Monday night.

Other new officers elected were Wayne McConnell, Kingsport, Tenn., vice-president; Alvin C. Isaacs, reporter; Robert Rogan, Middletown, recorder; and Frank E. Obrien, Dayton, master of ceremonies.

Re-elected were Dewey E. Waters, Lexington, treasurer; Karl E. Rapp, Lexington, secretary; and Dr. M. H. Bodford, Lexington, faculty adviser.

Cheaper, Better Grade Foods Promised By New Manager

Food at the Union cafeteria, now the Commons cafeteria, will be cheaper and better from now on, Miss Alberta Limbach, new manager, promises.

The cafeteria, now under the management of the University, is making its purchases with the University-operated women's dining rooms and, by buying goods in bulk, is getting them at a low figure.

In addition to the low purchasing cost, the University managers are lowering the margin of profit, according to the manager. They are setting prices so they'll just about break even.

Specials Offered
A "special price" on some foods will be offered each meal, Miss Limbach says. Sometimes, it will be a combination luncheon of two or three dishes for 15 or 20 cents, and sometimes it will be a 20 cents dish for 15.

These specials, the manager explains, are served to appeal to students who want a nourishing, inexpensive meal. Wednesday's lunch, for instance, offered as a "special" shop stew, salad and a drink for 15 cents.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER NAMED

Dr. J. E. Herrmann To Address Seniors

Dr. Jesse E. Herrmann, pastor of Second Presbyterian church, Lexington, will deliver the baccalaureate address at mid-year graduation exercises at 4 p. m. Sunday, February 2, in Memorial Hall. It has been announced.

"The Three-Fold Task" will be the subject of Doctor Herrmann's address. The University Chorists will sing during the services.

Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, has chosen "And So, What Now?" as the topic for his commencement address at 3 p. m., Monday, February 3, in Memorial Hall.

Although the definite number of graduates will not be known until grades are in, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, has estimated the number at 100.

Cooper To Preside
Acting President Thomas Poe Cooper will preside at the graduation exercises, and will personally present the diplomas.

Dr. A. E. Bigge heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Serving with him are Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dr. Alexander Capurso, Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain, Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Walter A. Price, Mrs. Ethel Smoot Rix, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, A. J. Olney, and Edward W. Rannels, and selected members of the senior class.

MARIONETTES TO PLAY IN UNION

Art Benefit Show Will Be Held Today

Marionette acts, including the traditional Punch and Judy comedy, will be presented in a 45-minute program beginning at 4 p. m. today in the Y lounge of the Union building as a benefit show of the art department.

Oscar Patterson, arts and sciences senior, will pull strings on the puppets which he built. He toured the East and Middle West with his marionettes last year.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Union information desk and in the art department office of the Biological Sciences building.

Proceeds from the show will be used to buy draperies for the drawing rooms of the department.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Meet Tonight

Miss Martha Huber, employment secretary of the YMCA, has arranged a New Year's program for the monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at 8 p. m. tonight in the Y lounge.

The club is composed of 54 foreign and American-born faculty members and students. Countries represented in the group include the United States, with 12 members; Germany, 8 Canada, 6; France, 3; China, 3; Cuba, 3; Japan, 3; Mexico, 2; Panama, 2; Porto Rico, 2; England, 2; South America, 2; Hawaii, 1; Egypt, 1; Tibet, 1; Africa, 1; Italy, 1; and the Netherlands, 1. Jean Ewers is president of the club.



DR. RAYMOND A. KENT



DR. JESSE HERRMANN

They will deliver the commencement and baccalaureate addresses to approximately 100 mid-year graduates.

UK Simfonieta To Perform At Sunday Afternoon Musicales

Piano Soloist Ogle Will Appear With Orchestra

The University Simfonieta, which has been recently organized by Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department, will present its initial program at the weekly Sunday afternoon musicale, held at 4 p. m. Sunday, at Memorial Hall.

Maud Miles Ogle, piano soloist, will present Mozart's "D Minor Concerto" with this organization. Madame Ogle has been awarded first prize in the Tennessee State Music Teachers association contest three times, and she received first prize in the contest conducted by the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs. Studied Under Noted Teachers

Madame Ogle has studied under such outstanding teachers as Rudolf Reuter, Virgil Smith, Leo Konus, and Dmitri Mitropoulos, pianist-conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

The Simfonieta has been developed primarily to give the students in the music department an opportunity to perform and hear the chamber works of the great masters, which are not ordinarily presented in the larger musical organizations.

The instrumentalists selected to participate are the more advanced musicians who are ready to perform not only on a high technical plane but also on a more natural artistic level.

Students Make Up Personnel

With the exception of Mary Kapp Alton, concertmistress, the personnel of the Simfonieta is made up of undergraduates and graduate students of the University.

Members of the twenty-piece orchestra who will appear on the program are Mary Kapp Alton, concertmistress; Eleanor Rubin, Rosalie Herman, first violinists; Marvin Rablin, Mabel Gumm, Ledford Gregory, second violinists; Paul Kintner, Alfred Neumann, violas; Byron Baeh, cello; William Cross, bass; Grace Oliver, Harold Borden, flutes; Perry Adams, Mary Robertson, oboes; William Lipscomb, Bill Masters, clarinets; Dotti Brock, Paul Nolte, French horns; Sam Rainey, cornet; and Janet Palmer, librarian.

Plans Discussed By Home Ec Club

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will hold its future meetings in one of the basement rooms of the home economics building, it was decided at a meeting last night. Work for the year will be the refinishing of furniture and the making of drapes to decorate the room.

Dr. Stalle Erickson, head of the home economics department, entertained the organization at dinner in her home preceding the business meeting.

Religious Council Will Discuss Plans

Arrangements for acquainting new students with different ministries during mid-semester registration, and the possibility of a Religious Emphasis week will be discussed at the third meeting of the campus religious council at 4 p. m. Monday in the Union building.

Jeanne Lancaster, Lebanon sophomore, is president of the council which is composed of representatives from all Lexington churches with student groups and the YWCA and YMCA.

Catholic Club Mass Set

The University Catholic club will attend mass, breakfast, and a brief meeting at St. Catherine's academy Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the Rev. George J. O'Brien, chaplain, announced yesterday.

Doctors Advise That You Keep Your Nose Clean

Orange juice and nose drops have literally been swamping the dormitories since the holidays. Bad colds and the flu have put to bed 12 residents, including one of the staff nurses, and approximately 30 others have been treated for minor colds. Foreseeing the possibility of an epidemic, three of the nurses gave talks explaining the danger of gathering in groups, staying up late, and not reporting colds immediately. They also closed the infirmary to all visitors in order to prevent direct contact with those already ill.

Miss Alberta Limbach, hall dietitian, has also been cooperating by serving light meals and including as much fresh fruit as possible in the diet.

The epidemic of colds has been widespread over the entire campus and the dispensary is constantly crowded. Staff doctors ask that students be especially careful during the changing weather and take special care in keeping their mouths and noses clean.

Staff Members Attend Meeting

Five members of the agriculture college staff spoke before the American Farm Economics association at its annual meeting in New Orleans, La., December 27-30.

David L. McFarlane, instructor in farm economics, discussed "Farm Management"; C. M. Clark, assistant in markets; "Seasonal Variations in Tobacco Prices"; J. H. Allen, "Legal Aspects of Land Tenure"; W. C. Binkley, "Problems of Graduate Students in Rural Social Sciences"; and B. S. White, "The Future of Cotton Economy in the South."

Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance, is president of the association and presided during the three-day meet. Other members of the agriculture staff who attended were C. O. Doudurant, W. D. Nichols, R. E. Proctor, E. J. Nestus, J. H. Bondurant, David M. Pettus, G. P. Summers, L. A. Vennes, D. G. Card, and A. J. Brown.

Class Work Shown

A display of work done by art students in the introductory drawing course is on exhibition in the hall of the art department in the Biological Sciences building. The display reviews the first semester of the class and shows the sequence of work done in the course.

Funny Papers Go Begging As Students Cram For Tests

With every room crowded about like this, the library slipped quietly into the busiest period in its history this week.

Fiction works and magazines are gathering dust on the shelves. Librarians say, and Life and the latest funny papers are practically unopened. Meanwhile, political science and history books and similar weighty tomes are passing over the loan desk in record numbers.

Students Prepare for Exams
A quick survey by a Kernel reporter Wednesday afternoon showed that students are settling down to the business of preparing for examinations and turning out term papers.

At 4 p. m. there were 40 students in the reserve room, 60 in the reference room, and 15 in the periodical room, all apparently deep in studies.

PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD FORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Sponsor of Unit Will Be Presented At Annual Dance

The Kentucky State Intercollegiate, colored orchestra from Frankfort, will provide music for the Pershing Rifle formal, first dance of the year, to be held from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

The band, which has played for many Hop club dances in this vicinity, will feature four vocalists in its appearance here.

The decorations will be carried out in a military motif. Lieutenants Oscar Sellers and Chester Brown are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Peggy Shumate, this year's sponsor of the Pershing Rifle unit, will be presented at a brief ceremony during the dance.

Tickets at \$1 per couple of stag may be obtained from the Pershing rifleman, candidates for the drill unit and members of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

DRUGS, ADDICTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Reichard Will Give Illustrated Talk

Dr. John Davis Reichard, head of the United States Public Health hospital, Lexington, will give an illustrated address on "The Nature and Treatment of Drug Addiction" before engineering faculty and students at 10 a. m. today in Memorial Hall, according to an announcement from the engineering college.

The address will be illustrated with motion pictures of the public health hospital. The films will show the organization and administration involved in the treatment of drug addicts.

Doctor Reichard, who has been in charge of the Lexington hospital since 1939, has had extensive experience in public health problems, both here and abroad. He has held positions in immigration and quarantine work in the United States, Germany, and Poland.

From 1930 to 1931, Doctor Reichard was in charge of neuro-psychiatric service at the Ellis Island hospital in New York. He has also made intensive field work investigations of pellagra.

The address has been scheduled especially for freshman engineering and mechanical engineering students. Interested persons have been invited to attend.

Novelty Number Will Be Introduced At Sweater Swing

Next Tuesday's sweater session will introduce a novelty number in the form of a "spot dance."

During one dance, which will be designated as the "spot dance," a spotlight will be flashed on a section of the floor when the music is stopped. Whichever couple is on or nearest to the spot, which will be chosen beforehand by members of the house committee, will receive a prize.

If the spot dance is a success, the house committee is considering this a regular feature of the dances.

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Graduate Women's club has been postponed from today until 6 p. m. Friday, January 17, it has been announced.

The program for the meetings, which will be held at the Student Union building, will be announced next week, the secretary of the organization said.

Petitions Are Circulated For Passage Of Loan Bill

Students, Faculty Members Sign Papers. Urging Enactment Of Proposed Bill

Students and faculty members opened a petition campaign Tuesday in support of the recently proposed student loan bill, which is now being considered by the Student Government Association rules committee.

Approximately 100 petitions are being circulated on the campus, and by yesterday afternoon 500 students and 39 faculty members had already signed the documents.

800 Names Expected
Members of the student committee in charge of the circulation said that the signatures would probably reach 800 by Monday night, when the petitions will be submitted to a joint meeting of the SGA rules and finance committees.

At the joint committee meeting which opens at 7 o'clock in the Union building, the recommendations and proposals of the rules committee will be discussed and acted upon, and the finance committee will present a financial report.

Will Meet Today

Members of the petitions committee will meet at 8:30 p. m. today, in the Union building to plan and organize for further support of the bill. Posters, will be placed at vantage points on the campus, it was indicated.

The petitions will also be submitted at Tuesday night's session of the Student legislature. Committee members further stated that mass attendance of students and faculty members is being planned for the session.

Provisions Listed

Provisions of the bill, introduced by Jack Lovett and Doniphan Burrows, arts and sciences senior representatives, include:

1) Appropriation of \$2,000 for the loan fund from the Student Government fund—\$300 to be used as a special fund and \$1,700 as a general fund.

2) Granting of loans up to \$10, with no interest, from the special fund, provided that the student can liquidate the loan in six months, and that the money be used to purchase textbooks and curriculum equipment or for room and board.

3) Granting of loans, from \$10 to \$100, from the general fund at 1 percent per annum with agreement to repay within 12 months, provided that the petitioner sign a legally enforceable note and use the money for room, board, textbooks, curriculum equipment, or medical service.

Faculty Members Sign
Among faculty members who have already approved "the principle of making the excess SGA funds available to the needy students in the form of loans" and recommended its passage are Amory Vandenberg, John Kulper, Edgar D. Palmer, J. E. Hernandez, R. H. Weaver, Grant Knight, Charles A. Ross, Francis Galloway, William R. Sutherland, John L. Cutler, E. G. Trimble, and W. Brooks Hamilton.

Student reasons for supporting the loan measure, as stated on the petitions, are necessity for such a measure as evidenced by the number of students petitioning for loans each year; promotion of student welfare; and use for productive ends of "sufficient funds lying idle which are available in the student treasury."

Present Set-Up Described
Under the present University loan set-up, juniors and seniors may obtain loans up to \$100, at 6 percent interest, by making application to the Dean of Men, chairman of the University Loan fund.

At present there is approximately \$50,000 in this fund, from which 35 to 50 loans are made annually.

The College of Agriculture also has a loan fund from which two loans of \$50 each are available annually to one man and one woman student, having the required standing and membership in the 4-H club.

In addition to students who defray expenses through loans, approximately 100 students pay tuition on an "installment plan," according to Dean of Men T. T. Jones.

Heads Speakers' Bureau
A graduate of Boston university school of theology, Doctor Stockdale is head of the manufacturers association. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Boston university and has filled extensive lecture engagements, including several among the soldiers of the Mexican border.

During the World War, in 1919, Doctor Stockdale was in France six months as a Red Cross field director.

Exhibits Stated
Demonstrations will be held on each of the four days from 12:40 to 1:25 p. m. in the Agriculture Engineering building. These include displays on lighting tobacco stripping rooms, mower adjustments, the furrow seeder and corrugated roller seeder, equipment and use of a farm shop, electric brooding, better poultry houses, making concrete, and roofing materials for farm buildings.

The purpose of these conventions is to bring about the improvement of farm and rural community conditions, and discuss the best methods of raising livestock, poultry, and crops. Last year's attendance reached a total of 2,000 in spite of bad weather, and a larger representation is expected this year.

Besides engaging speakers from other states and from various portions of Kentucky, convention officials have called upon approximately 40 professors and field agents connected with the agriculture college.

Ag Dance Set For Tonight

The third agriculture dance of the year will be held from 8 to 10:30 p. m. today in the stock judging pavilion, according to an announcement made by Helen Horlacher. Admission will be 25 cents stag or couple.

Club Organizers Will Meet Monday

Secretarial students interested in organizing a club under the direction of the College Chamber of Commerce are requested to meet at 5 p. m. Monday, in room 301, White hall, it was announced yesterday by Helen Powell, who has charge of organizing the group.

CAGE CATS WIN AS MILT TICCO GETS 26 POINTS

Kentucky Triumphs Over Musketeers By 48 - 43 Score

With Milt Ticco bombarding the hoops for 26 points in a sensational scoring exhibition before a packed throng in the Xavier university field house, last night, Kentucky's Wildcats staged their usual rally and overcame an early Xavier lead and then staved off several Musketeer threats to win a hard fought battle, 48-43.

The big sophomore forward did not enter the fray until it was nearly three minutes old, and he left when two minutes remained to be played, but while he was in the game the nets were kept scorching hot by his looping set shots from the side, and he received a terrific ovation from the Xavier fans when he was replaced by Keith Farnsley.

Although Ticco stole the show, he was not the only player to roll up a large score. High-point scorer for the Musketeers was Bert Robben, who rang up 17 markers.

Xavier Scores First
Xavier opened the scoring when Tetens dropped in a free throw and Robben followed with a field goal to make it 3-0 for the Musketeers.

Huber, however, dropped in a short fielder to break the scoring ice for the Wildcats. Robben dunked in another two-pointer to pull Xavier back into a three-point advantage, but goals by Ticco and Huber put the Cats in front for the first time, 6-5.

The lead changed seven times before goals by Robben, Hummer and Tetens gave Xavier a 17-10 lead mid-way of the first half. At this point Ticco cut loose with a barrage of three fielders from far out to close the gap to 17-16, and Jim King's follow-up shot sent the Ruppman back into the van at 18-17.

Ticco continued his sensational scoring streak, and at the half Kentucky held a five-point lead 27-22, with the sensational Ticco having 15 of these to his credit.

Ticco Takes Up
Hummer dropped in a field goal for the Muskies as the second half opened, but Lee Huber's long shot regained Kentucky's five-point advantage. Ticco took up where he left off in the first half and dunked in a foul toss.

White's follow-up shot, following Gate's fielder extended the Cat margin to 32-26, but Robben and Tetens raked up a basket apiece to pull the Queen city lads to within three points at 34-33, midway of the last period.

Two goals by King and three-point spree by Ticco gave the Ruppman a 42-33 lead with six minutes remaining. Xavier again threatened with three minutes left but Ticco came through again with a shot from the side to keep the game for the blue-clad battlers.

The Wildcats will entertain for Morgantown, W. Va., tomorrow to battle the West Virginia Mountaineers in a return engagement.

**Kampus
Kernels**

NYA time sheets are due in the office of the dean of men and dean of women by 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Two rain coats found on the campus have been turned in at the office of the dean of men. Owners of the coats may regain them by furnishing suitable identification.

Members of the K Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the Union building for Kentuckian pictures. Harry Denham, president, announced.

Commerce Employment association will meet at 1:15 p. m. today in Room 102, White hall. Dan Doggett, president, announced yesterday. Persons interested are invited to attend.

Regular meeting of the Home Economics club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, in Room 105, Home Economics building. Miss Mildred Lewis will direct group singing. A business session will be conducted.

Miss Rankin Harris, graduate assistant in psychology, will speak to the Dutch Lunch club at noon today at the Maxwell Presbyterian church.

UNION NOTES
Today
Carnegie recordings, 12 to 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Music room.
Cosmopolitan club, 8 p. m. Y lounge.

Saturday
Patterson Literary society, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Room.

Sports committee, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. Campus religious council, 4 p. m. Y lounge.

Students of Christian churches, 7 p. m. Y lounge.

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FRI., JAN. 10, 1947

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Letter To The President

Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

For some months the American people—every rich man, poor man, beggar man and thief—of us—have been watching and pondering your efforts to arouse the country from its complacency and to lead it in a program for national defense. And at long last we have become convinced and have made up our minds that things democratic must and shall be saved.

The great majority of us, by this time, are agreed that the blue-prints which you and your advisers have drawn up for the job are sound, and we have set to work to make aims realities. One of the principle phases of these plans—in fact the most important phase right now—has to do with the shipment of war materials to Great Britain. It is with this subject that this letter is to deal.

Few of us, it seems, would disagree with the premise that aid to England is vital, that it is to our own interest as well as theirs to send arms to help the British people defend their homes and hit back with ever-increasing vigor and eventually restore autonomy to Europe's conquered nations.

But there are some of us who believe that material aid alone is not enough.

We believe that certain acts must be done and words spoken to guarantee that when and if this war is fought to a successful close, the evil system which bred it will never have sole sway again. We refer to the mean, petty, grasping brand of mercantilism that prevailed during the 1920s and 30s; the selfish Toryism which forged its proletarian promises of 1918; which, together with France's "200 Families," prevented the German democracy from working; which played ball with Mussolini and mouthed the Nazi and Fascist movements.

The same Toryism which used the Empire to line its own pockets and sold out the League of Nations and dismissed those who tried to prevent the sellout. The Toryism which was amazed to find its Fascist friends had turned on it, which tried to "defend democracy" with the motto "business as usual"; which sent green, ill-equipped militia to be massacred at Nanshan and Steinkjer. The Toryism which the British people hardly realized after Dunkerque did not "know" instinctively what was best for England.

Happily, Mr. President, the grip of this super-conservation was relaxed a bit last May, and members of the Labor and Liberal parties were admitted to the Government. These parties, contrary to widespread belief, number some excellent statesmen: men like Ernie Bevin, Clement Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, Herbert Morrison, Ellen Wilkinson, Sir Stafford Cripps, Sir Walter Citrine, Lord Strabolgi. As well as the famed political scientist, Harold J. Laski, whose recent book, *Where Do We Go From Here*, has been

termed "the most stirring answer to Mein Kampf yet written."

These men are proving daily that they are competent and capable of political administration, and with them sharing Government positions alongside the Conservatives, the little people of England have taken new heart. Today it is nothing, correspondents tell us, to see bantam Cockneys standing beside their levelled homes, shaking their fists at the Dorniers overhead and urging the Spitfires to "give 'em hell!" Nothing to see the plain folk of London sitting in the bomb shelters with stubborn thumbs upturned, singing the "Bear Barrel Polka" and "There'll Always Be An England."

Such people are today fighting democracy's battle, and proving over and over again that they deserve a guarantee of security and equal opportunity—even after the war is over. They really don't ask so much: simply a chance to work, a decent house, three square meals, perhaps a ball game on Saturday afternoon and a couple of beers on Saturday night. How can these things possibly undermine the position of the British nobility and aristocracy—especially when some of these groups are spending the war sunning at Palm Beach and propagandizing in New York?

Mr. Roosevelt, you are in a position to help these people; and we think you would like to, since you gave evidence of it in your speech of Monday. You will recall that you said in part:

"As men do not live by bread alone, they do not fight by armaments alone. Those who man our defenses, and those behind them who build our defenses, must have the stamina and courage which come from an unshakable belief in the manner of life which they are defending. The mighty action which we are calling for cannot be based on a disregard of all things worth fighting for . . ."

"Certainly this is no time to stop thinking about social and economic problems which are the root cause of the social revolution which is a supreme factor in the world."

There, Mr. President, is the crux of the argument for aid to Britain; aid in things ideological as well as military. The nation is giving the arms; you yourself can help immensely to supply the ideals if you will say directly to the British Government: "We are helping you because we believe you to be a sincere democracy. You can prove to the world that you are—even more than you are proving now—by giving your people (and us in the United States as well) guarantees that your necessary wartime social and economic gains will be permanent gains when the war is over." They'll listen to these words all right; they'll have to listen. And the resultant faith will do more to snuff out this dumb, brutal Fascism than all the Bardias imaginable.

So go ahead and tell them, Mr. Roosevelt; tell them, and we Americans will back you up.

Yours sincerely,

JIM M. CALDWELL

SGA Should Pass The Loan Bill

BEHIND IVIED WALLS By ALFRED E. WINTER

The student loan bill faces a final test next Tuesday when the Student Legislature puts it up to vote. The measure has been beaten once and its originators and supporters have been conducting an earnest though ill-organized campaign to push it through on second try.

There is little room for criticism of this bill. One cannot deny that there is an urgent need for a loan fund on the campus. Yet, a minority group on the campus seems to be striving twenty-four hours a day to devise devious means with which to defeat the measure. In our own observations of campus opinion we have noticed that the majority of students want this bill to be passed.

Some persons, however, have remarked that they didn't favor the measure because they "weren't sure just who was behind it." This objection has cropped up more than is necessary, and it is sad to say that the bill has been subjected to the cheapness of fractional jibes. A bill such as the one under consideration need be considered simply from the basis of its merits and demerits as a bill and its consequences in campus affairs.

As to "just who is behind it," it is regrettable that that should make so much difference. If the Sherks of Arabia are behind it, then the Sherks of Arabia certainly have a good cause. Or even if the centaurs are behind it, then they're certainly smart individuals. It makes not the bit

of difference who is behind that loan bill, it is the worthiest measure that has yet appeared on the legislative record, and if it fails to pass on Tuesday, the student legislature might just as well pack up and go back home.

It seems to us that these legislators on the campus have become too impressed with the idea that they are legislators and have forgotten why they were put there. They have spoken about the business end of the bill and this and that and not being practical. That is nonsense. There is nothing more practical than the spirit of helping somebody in need.

It will not be long before you legislators are succeeded by others and they in turn will also pass on. And new students will come to this campus, and among them will be some who could use a little financial aid. What you are debating on and trying your best to delay is something that, if given your approval will be appreciated by students here, ten and twenty years from now.

We don't profess that the bill is perfect. No bill is and no legislative measure ever will be. But the spirit of the bill is unimpeachable and it is doubtful that the Kentucky Student Legislature ever will be given another measure as deserving of consideration as this one. If this loan bill fails, the system of student self-government itself stands indicted.

Another 'Little Theatre'



MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

The King is back. Benny Goodman, nearest approach to a King of Swing, returned to the band world a short time ago with a new band, his third, and, he says, his best. This, we doubt, since it seems hardly feasible to think of a group of musicians better than Benny's first and most famous aggregation.

After a couple of months' rest, the clarinet playing maestro started organizing his new group back in the fall. He signed Cootie Williams, Duke Ellington's featured trumpeter, to a one year contract, added former bandleader Georgie Auld on tenor sax, kept Fletcher Henderson to handle arrangements, and filled out his personnel with leading instrumentalists from other bands.



BENNY GOODMAN

Back in the swing with Band III.

After rehearsing the band for a couple of months and playing one-nighters in the East, Benny announced to the music world that he was ready, with his greatest band. While, as we have said, we wouldn't go quite that far, we take our hats off to the Chicago leader for a grand come-back. Few musicians could get together as fine a group as he has in any length of time, much less in as short a time.

His first recordings with his new band and sextet show little difference in his style, the change being toward the sweet side, if any. Henderson Stomp, written and arranged by Fletcher, shows a powerful brass section and a wonderful arrangement. Frenesi, modernized Mexican ballad and probably top tune in the country today, features Goodman's clarinet, and a mellow sax section. Helen Forrest, formerly with Artie Shaw, sings competently *Cabin In The Sky*, while Gus Bivona takes a nice one on alto sax.

The sextet, with Count Basie at the piano, gives the spotlight to Cootie on Benny's Bugle, backed by bassist Artie Bernstein and drummer Harry Jaeger, formerly with Red Nichols. Best side yet released is a full twelve inches of Benny Rides Again. A wonderful arrangement by Eddie Sauter, this one shows the sax section backing Benny in the prettiest passage we have heard come from a Goodman band. The brass tastes of Sing, Sing, Sing near the end with Jaeger backing Benny on drums.

Everything considered, we think the new edition of Benny Goodman and his orchestra definitely near the top of the band world. Whether or not it will climb to the peak remains to be seen.

Super flash! From his new picture, "Second Chorus," Artie Shaw plays wonderful clarinet on *Concerto For Clarinet*. Shaw gave this one nearly ten minutes in the show, and the recording takes both sides of a twelve inch platter.

This is Artie's best since organization of his new large band. There is a remote possibility that he may be signed to play for the Junior Prom here next spring.

Managing Editor Speaks His Mind On Sports Policy

To the Editor of The Kernel:
The appearance of a letter in The Kernel from Mr. Petro regarding the "running off" of Kernel reporters from the newsmen's table at a recent basketball game has given us the courage to take our pen in hand and give voice to some long-dormant complaints against the athletic department in respect to their relations with the campus newspaper in particular and the student body in general.

Not that Mr. Petro's letter represents the cause celebre, but merely because the incident of which he writes is typical of the manner in which the powers that be in ath-

Program For a Real 'New South'

By BUSH BROOKE

Wearily trying to cast off the shackles which descended—assisted by various outside influences, of course—during the holidays, we plunged into the weekly mountain of exchanges in The Kernel office seeking to unearth some literary gem to drive "Old Man Gloom" away.

Most striking editorial in the exchanges came from the *Daily Tar Heel* of North Carolina. Everyone likes a scrapper, especially a guy who bears the lion in his own den. Barry Bingham, crusading publisher of *Louisville Courier-Journal*, tossed a case of dynamite into a whole jug of lions down at Chapel Hill just before the Christmas holidays by telling the annual conference of "Tomorrow's Children in the South" just what was wrong with the South: lack of leadership.

There was the expected hemming and hawing in a few quarters, but a surprising number one economic problem was "to boost our part of the nation up above the flat, little gray shacks with the decadent outlook from the schooling system."

Publisher Bingham laments the fact that too few great Southern leaders have been produced in proportion to the people and potential development of the New South. Leaders come from the top, and the paper says so, but how can good leaders be produced in an inadequate educational system? Stimulated by

speech, the *Daily Tar Heel* reviews the obstacles confronting revival of a new political and economic South. Chief barrier is that of the farmers, whose standard of living should be raised to urban level without drawing "essential farmhands and even whole families to the cities to work in a sweat shop textile mill."

Add to this the declining agricultural interests, says the editorial, plus the vital need for development of the immense potential resources, the basis for the "establishment of a New South." Without "a new sort of agricultural planning program," the problem is like the man who died of thirst at the bar because he lost his bottle opener. New Leaders must learn how to control the tapping of these resources.

Envisioning a return to a solid economic basis, the *Tar Heel* realizes that the foundation for the future must not be built on cotton.

but on productive factories which will form the backbone of a solid industrial South.

The capital to exploit these resources must come from the South, not from "selfish Yankee interests" who built "southern factories after the Civil War because of cheap labor. That is why the paper declares the roots of the tree must be of Southern nature. "equal distribution for all" supplemented by "collective bargaining."

With traditional Southern tenacity and determination the *Tar Heel* reiterates that "today we must realize that greatness and goodness come from better houses to live in, better food to eat, and better clothes to wear. As an obligation to our nation, and no nation is better than its most undernourished part, and to ourselves and our fellow Southerners, we have to move out and face our problem."

Little things help to keep telephone rates low



Developing better apparatus of many kinds at lower cost is a continuous process in the Bell System. It plays a major part in making your telephone service the finest and cheapest in the world. Here is one of many cases in point:

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Through the years, engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have succeeded in making these coils smaller and smaller. In so doing, they have greatly reduced the cost per coil, which...multiplied by the millions in use...has helped to keep the cost of out-of-town service low.

Why not telephone home at least once a week? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



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Watch For Our Specials

Overheard In The Grill . . .

Romance doesn't only blossom in the spring. For instance, during the cold snap Larry Spears announced his engagement to Jane Marshall. E. B. Sparks gave a diamond big as a potato to Jane Hoskins. John Eibner, the football machine, applied for a marriage license and Roy Whynne gave his KA jewelry to Caroline Breeding. Larry Garland finally put over his sales psychology, and as a result Shirley Mattox is sporting a bunch of SAE pin. Marianne Hewitt announced her middle aisle to take place in March. Doc Hayes also lost his pin. And Mary Lou Hargot her option taken by a guy from Del.

On the gloomy side Dave Graham says that he and Pat Dove are history. And George Nollau adds to the ATO dirge by admitting that

he is carrying a futile torch for Rice Wynne. Orel Ruth, who pines for Dave "Lovely" Kinnard, says that he arouses the maternal in her. Frank Etscorn spent plenty cash doing long-distance to Mary Lewis-Benz while he was in the Grapefruit league country. Len Great-house and Violet Owen are coupling occasionally. Lee Huber lit up when Norma Bradley hit town one reason he was so hot against Notre Dame, she was watching him. Marge Griffin was all smiles when Joe Hill Taylor came back into town. Adrienne Hill lost a faithful follower when Rickey Farmer went to Va. and a job.

Sandy Alverson is having big trouble keeping his gals (that one that used to go to Guilford, but is back in town, and Rice Wynne apart) and happy.

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Bowling Party Slated For Tonight

A bowling party will be given for the University Catholic club and the Young People's clubs of St. Peter's and St. Paul's churches at 7:30 p. m. today at the Phoenix bowling alley. It was announced yesterday.

Special rates will be given to participants, and prizes will be awarded for the best bowling scores, according to Betty Payne, secretary of the St. Peter's Young People's club, sponsors of the event.

Beginners are especially invited to attend and learn how to bowl. Miss Payne said.

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Fancy Shirts
\$2.00 Shirts now \$1.65
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Shirts now \$1.85
\$3.50 Shirts now \$1.85
Striped White Shirts not included \$2.65

Neckties
\$1.00 Neckties now 79c
\$1.50 Neckties now \$1.15
\$2.00 Neckties now \$1.35
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Neckties now \$1.85

Shoes
\$6.50 Freeman Shoes now \$4.85
\$8.50 Nunn-Bush Shoes now \$7.85
\$11.00 Nettleton Shoes now \$9.85

Fancy Hose
35c Fancy Hose now 29c (4 for \$1.00)
50c Fancy Hose now 35c (3 for \$1.00)
Sweaters
\$3.00 Sweaters now \$1.95
\$5.00 Sweaters now \$3.75

Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Papayas, etc. Reduced

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Established 1888

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By JANE BAYNHAM

Now that we've officially inaugurated and welcomed in the year of '41 in our usual gay manner, and have made (and, of course, broken) our usual resolutions in the equally gay manner, it's quite a let-down to put the old nose to the grindstone once again; worse still to see the approach of exams! But be that as it may, that reassuring phrase comes to our rescue. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

This spring comes to the aid of the style-conscious femmes with the drapery, alterations, and accessories newest and most flattering colors, to make your wardrobe attractive for as little or as much as you wish to spend.

Bolero Comes Back

You may be surprised to know that the bolero is making a quick comeback this year and is being shown in thin wool, preferably black, over the ever-popular white plique pleated blouse.

Wool dresses will be run in a patriotic and military vein, with brass buttons, golden eagles, and star-studded belts galore. Shoes will also take on a military aspect.

Your new spring suit will be plaid in lovely light shades of pink, blue, lime and tan. A cape thrown over your shoulders in a solid color tweed will be the newest flair of smartness.

Here's the real news: The 1941 skirt drapery will be echoed in 1941, with slit skirts to facilitate walking and dancing. Dipping hemlines will put in appearance for the first time in years. Style mongers believe that this may mean skirts will be longer, instead of shorter. They have in the past!

There's a new "slant" on shoulders this year and though it was looked

upon with doubt when Shaparelli first introduced it, it's coming more and more into the fashion fore. These new shoulders will be slightly sloping but not weak, as they will be sufficiently padded to keep you from looking fatigued by all the campus goings on.

Vogue has added a new word of their own for your 1941 vocabulary—"Tailorknit"—and it defines the newest type of jacket—entirely hand-knitted. Don't confuse it with a sweater because it is a real, honest-to-godness jacket, tailored as a wool or tweed one, and is to be worn over a wool dress, thus resulting in your first spring suit. Some are like little reefers and others like tweed jackets.

White Will Be Worn

You'll be wearing "winter white" over black and dark blue to add a light innovation to your otherwise dark costume; a white sweater and turban combination, a white wool blazer, or a white felt hat plus white jet jewelry spells style this season.

Important news on the '41 color chart is khaki combined with various shades of brown to give you a practical yet stylish outfit for the spring parade. And when the thermometer rises there will be something new under the sun, as black bathing suits will be worn to a greater extent than ever before. Gray flannel will be even more popular than last year, and your new shorts this summer will be long and straight, reaching to the knees, and preferably in this color and material.

A nautical, but nice touch to your wardrobe will be the reappearance of the old middie blouse, but this molded to your figure.



TOM HARRIS



IVAN POTTS

Two Greeks who have just been elected presidents of their fraternities, Harris will head Pi Kappa Alpha, Potts, Phi Delta Theta.

Sororities Will Entertain With Open Houses Today

Buffet Suppers
Will Be Offered
By Fraternities

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain the members of Sigma Nu this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with an open house, which will be followed by a buffet supper at the fraternity house. Alice McGaughey is in charge of the arrangements for the open house.

Chi Omega

Ann Harding Davis is in charge of the open house to be given by the Chi Omegas for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity this afternoon. The Delta Omegas will honor the Chi Omegas with a buffet supper after the open house.

Delta Zeta

The Pi Kappa Alphas will be entertained with an open house given by the members of Delta Zeta today from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house. Betty Breeden is making plans for the affair.

Kappa Delta

The members of Kappa Delta will entertain the actives and pledges of Kappa Sigma at an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Deedee Preston is in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are holding open house for the Law students from 4 to 6 o'clock today at the chapter house. Glenna Ballard, social chairman, is in charge of the party.

Stagg, Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Overstreet Stagg, of Danville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Mary Stagg, to Mr. Benjamin Lewis Williams, Jr., of Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis Williams, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., on Dec. 22.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Social Briefs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Recent luncheon guests at the chapter house were Joan Taylor, Pauline McDonald, Jane Richards, Mary Ray, Mary Lyle, Josephine Moberly, Anne Adams, Jane Lancaster, Lucille Evans, Violet Owen, and Rachel Lee Towns.

Chi Omega

Recent luncheon guests were Betty Haley, Camella Weathers, Emily Hall, and Edith Weisenberger. Betty Lindsey Roseberry, of Paris, who is a student at MacMurray college, was a dinner guest at the house on Wednesday. Alice Pile, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of her sister, Ruth Pile. Ann Harding Davis and Ruth Pile spent the Christmas holidays with Harriet Estes at her home in Macon, Ga.

Music Program To Be Heard Today

Another in the series of Carnegie music programs will be presented at 8 p. m., today, in the music room of the Union building. It was announced by Miss Betty Wadlington, music librarian.

The program consist of "Overture to Tannhauser," by Wagner; a group of three sonatas for flute and harpsichord, by Bach; "Caprices," by Paganini; and "Sunrise," from Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

MANAGING EDITOR

(Continued from page Two)
very students whose interests the team is supposed to represent.

Yet we find that there has been many a complaint about the students not backing their team. They are urged to get out of their beds to welcome home the team; to attend pep rallies, etc.

It seems that athletics in general on the campus, and football and basketball in particular are becoming more and more professionalized. They have become a business venture, dependent upon the paying outside public, and therefore aimed to suit their tastes and convenience, rather than those of the student body.

Perhaps the time has come for the exclusion of the athletic fee from the already overburdened tuition charges. As long as the athletic department has come to feel that it is obliged to cater to it, it is no more than fair that they should allow the students a choice in seeing these athletic contests. Too, the abolition of this fee, would eliminate the long-standing squabble over the sale of ticket books.

(Signed)
John Samara
Managing Editor

The Malthouse

"Colonel" of the Week



Charles Smith

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Charles Smith, senior in the College of Agriculture who has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa men's national honorary leadership fraternity.

Charlie is Vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is a member of Block and Bridle, agriculture honorary fraternity and is Business Manager of the KERNEL.

In appreciation come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee
Bob Hillenmeyer, Chairman
Josephine Moberly, Indep.
"Hess" Downs, Phi Delta Theta
Mary Bayne Lackey, Indep.

**Cedar Village
Restaurant**

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"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
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Marshall Speaks Engagement Announced

Mrs. Susan Marshall of Covington, announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda Jane, to Lawrence Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reese Speer of Huntington, W. Va.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Radio Star Rudy Vallee traveled with the University of New Hampshire football squad on its first 1940 trip.

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Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Charming Coed

Miss Margaretta Rathiff, Sherrisburg, is a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

Outstanding in many activities on the campus, Margaretta is a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi, women's Journalism honorary fraternity. She is also the Standard Chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Connies lead again... See these favorites today... they're comfortable. Come in today.

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Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Kentucky's number one ambassador of good will, roundish Adolph Rupp, has scored another diplomatic field goal. The dead-panned basketball mentor stepped into the nation's hardwood limelight last week after his flu-infested Cats had dropped a nip-and-tuck 48-43 decision to Indiana's Hoosiers' in the Sugar Bowl classic.

It all started when Whitney Martin, lord high mogul of Associated Press sports paragraphers, was assigned the Sugar Bowl basketball and football games. Martin attended a session of the local New Orleans Quarterbacks club.

Rupp Attends

For the veteran scribe it was just another occasion to hear football coaches blow the breeze to a gathering of drug store quarterbacks. Rupp appeared briefly at the Quarterback club, which is primarily a football organization and on this particular occasion was all wrapped up in the Sugar Bowl football game between Tennessee and Boston college.

Rupp, with his dead-panned hill-billy drawl, was asked out of common courtesy to say a few words. And according to Martin, Rupp "wowed" the members.

It was one of those informal affairs where the audience is privileged to ask the speaker any question. Rupp drew this one: "Do you proselytize your basketball players?"

Adolph Elucidates

According to Martin's coast-to-coast account of the story, Rupp, without batting an eyelash, explained:

"Well, you see, we just have a little bunch of mountain boys who come down out of the hills to get a little education. You know, we're poor folks up there in Kentucky, and these boys get an acre of ground up on a hill or down in a hollow and plant corn.

Of course, they have to liquidate their crop to get money to come to school, and we have to help market the crops for them sometimes. That's as far as we go in proselytizing.

"They're just a skinny, scrawny bunch of boys doing the best they can."

Asked to Pick Winner

Finished with that story, another inquisitive listener probed further by asking Rupp who would win the Sugar Bowl football game.

"Well, now, I'm glad you asked me that," he drawled. "There's a game I know something about. I'm probably the only football coach with a perfect record. I never won a game. But, you know I'd like to try coaching football again. I've figured out a lot of good plays I'd like to try out. I understand there are several good jobs open."

Rupp with his hill-billy talk and his usual stories has done much to spread the good name of the University. Several times Rupp has been offered more money to coach at another school, but the disciple of Phog Allen, has always turned them down, preferring to stay here at Kentucky.

Here's Another Tale

Here's a paragraph that Whitney Martin never knew about or he would have included it in his story of Rupp that appeared in more than

200 dailies throughout the United States.

When Adolph Rupp Junior was born early this fall, doctors told the veteran coach that his son's chances of surviving were slim. For 91 days young Adolph remained in an incubator at Good Samaritan hospital hardly a square from Alumni gym where his father won success as a basketball coach.

After a three-month battle, Rupp was allowed to take his young son home.

Rupp always remembered those incubators at Good Samaritan. He had reason to.

Problem Solved

Several weeks ago members of the Lexington Lions club came to Rupp, seeking money for an incubator room at Good Samaritan. Rupp had a solution to their problem. That solution appeared Monday night on Alumni gym floor when the Original Celtics from New York met Edentide, holder of the state's amateur title, in a charity basketball game for the benefit of a new incubator room at Good Samaritan.

Rupp's solution for the Lion's club problem of raising money for the hospital was a success. Nearly three thousand persons, at a dollar a head, turned out to see an aged professional five "turn on for five minutes" to edge out the Edentide quintet 44-41.

All in all, this Adolph seems to shape up as a pretty swell fellow.

Referees Quizzed

Examination of Lexington and Central Kentucky basketball officials on National Federation rules were conducted by Dr. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, in Frazier hall last night.

The examinations were given under sponsorship of the Kentucky High School Athletic association. The University was one of the 37 places in Kentucky where the examinations were conducted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS: Reasonable rates. Meals if desired. 112 W. High Street. Phone 8835.

LOST: A brown purse containing shell-rimmed glasses, coin purse, Pen, etc. Need glasses badly. Reward—return to Orel Ruth, Tri Delt house or Kernel office.

DIME DELIVERY SERVICE—Phone 2194. Small packages called for and delivered.

LOST Business part of Sheaffer Fountain pen, color green. Sam Neely engraved on Pen. 563 S. Limestone. Phone 3253.

Aging Celtics Outlast Edentide To Win Charity Court Classic

"They grunted and they groaned," they wheezed and they moaned" but despite their antiquity, the New York Celtics bested a surprisingly strong Edentide five from Louisville, 44-41 Monday night in Alumni gym.

Although their arteries are beginning to harden and their joints to ache, the Celtics reached back into the past for the fire of youth and outlasted the Kentucky State amateur champions.

Tide Takes Lead

The Tide took an early lead over the Celtics through the accurate shooting of Mickey Rouse and Warfield Donahue, former Kentucky cage stars. Alded and abetted by Harry Blanford, lanky Tide center, they led the professionals 28-21 at halftime.

In the second half Nat Hickey and Paul Birch pushed the Celts into a third quarter tie, 34-34. The final quarter was nip and tuck until Hickey put the game away with long and short goals.

Hickey was the offensive star of the contest with 16 points. Blandford was next with 16 points. The failure of Ed McDermott to appear in the game was disappointing. McDermott was kept on the sidelines because of injuries.

The game was planned by the Lexington Lions club for charitable purposes. Originally scheduled as an exhibition, the 2,500 persons present were surprised by the militant session that ensued.

To help reduce school failures caused by reading, an eye movement camera has been developed to record reading habits.

SUB Christmas Carnival Led To Real Benefits

(Editor's note: we have been asked to publish the following letter addressed to Elizabeth Jones, chairman of the committee which staged the Union building's first annual Christmas Carnival last month.)

My dear Miss Jones:

Although your generous donation arrived on December 24 so that some of it was not used for Christmas, we want you to know how much pleasure part of your money gave at the holiday season. We discovered on the day that we received the money that one of our best families with six children had no provision for Christmas as its name had been omitted from lists for baskets and toys.

The mother had lain awake all night of December 23, worrying because the Children would have no Christmas. Three dollars (\$3.00) of your money was given for the purchase of food and four dollars (\$4.00) for clothing to be used as gifts since all of the children were over ten years. We supplemented this with clothing from our office so that the family had a very happy holiday.

Two dollars (\$2.00) of your money went to a family of four small children who had watched the Boy Scouts deliver toys to all the other houses on their street—but pass them by. As their father was not able to work, they had only the toys

which your money provided and a basket given by another organization.

We want you to be assured of our appreciation of your interest in our work.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Muriel Cavis
Executive Secretary
Family Welfare Society

The male Ostrich often weighs 300 pounds.

Nebraska was styled "The Tree Planters State" by legislative act on April 4, 1893.

There were 5000 miles of petroleum pipes laid in 1939

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

AND ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN **CAMELS**—

the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling
cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according
to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

WHEN all is said and done, the thing in smoking is the smoke! Your taste tells you that the smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now Science tells you another important—and welcome—fact about Camel's slower burning.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—in the smoke! Less than any of them—in the smoke! And it's the smoke that reaches you.

Mark up another advantage for slow burning—and for you!

Try Camels...the slower-burning cigarette...the cigarette with more mildness, more coolness, more flavor, and less nicotine in the smoke! And more smoking, too—as explained below package, right.

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.



By burning 25% slower
than the average of the 4 other
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